FROM THE

ARMY ON THE RIO GRANDE.

We commence the publication of the very interesting letters, relating to the battles of Palo Alto, on the 8th, and Resaca de la Palma, on the 9th of May, communicated by the President to both Houses of Congress on Thursday last. We shall publish the residue of the correspondence to-morrow, among which will be contained the account of the bombardment and defence of Fort Brown; and other matters of interest connected

Head Quarters Army of Occupation.

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Our march was resumed the following morning About now, when our advance of cavalry had reached the following morning the waren with a view to rest and refresh the men, and form deliberably our line of hattle. The Mexican line was now planity visible across the prairie, and about some one of a heavy force of cavalry, occupied the road, resting upon a thicket of chaptaral, while masses of infantry were discovered in stencession os the right, greatly outnumbering our own force.

Our line of hattle was now formed in the following orders, and the stencess of the rest of the stences of

pulses several accession of left faint. Supported in succession by the Sti infantry and Capt Ker's squadron of dragoons, he gallantly held the enemy at buy, and finally drove him, with immense loss, from the field. The action here and along the whole line, continued until dark, when came yrethed into the chaparral in rear of his position. Our stray bytouacked on the grount it occupied. During the afternoon the train and been moved forward about half a mile, and was packed in rear of the new position.

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Our loss this day was nine killed, forty-four wounded, and two missing. Among the wounded were Major Ringgold, who has since deed, and Captain Page, daugerously wounded; theuceant Luther signify so. I annex a statement of the casualties of the day.

Our own force engaged, is shown by the field report, herewith, to have been 177 officers and 2.111 men—aggregate, 2.288. The Mexic n force, according to the statements of their own officers taken prisoners in the affair of the 9th, was not less than 6,000 regular troops, with 10 pieces of artillery, and probably exceeded that number; the irregular ferre not known. Their loss was not less than 200 killed and 400 wounded—probably greater. This calmare is very moderate, and formed upon the reports of their own officers.

As already reported in my first brief despatch, the conduct of our officers and men was every thing that could be desired. Exposed for hours to the severest trial—a cannonale of arthiery—our troops displayed a coolness and constancy which gave me, throughout, the assurance of victory.

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I ourposely deter the mention of individuals until my report of the action of the 9th, when I will endeavor to do justice to the many instances of distinguished conduct on both days. In the meantime, I refer, for minute details, to the reports of individual commanders.

I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Z. TAYLOR,
Brevet Brigadier General U. S. Army, Commanding.
The Adjutant General to The Army,
Washington, D. C.

Field report of the corps composing the army of occupa-tion, commanded by Brevet Brigadier tieneral Z. Tay-lor, on the 8th of May, 1840:

Commissioned officers, 177; non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, 2,111; aggregate, 2,228, field quarters, A-ray of Occupation, camp near Ainta-moras, May 6, 1846. Z TAYLOR,

Brevet Brig. General U. S. Army, Command W. W. S. Bliss, Asst. Adjutant General.

Return of the killed, wounded and missing of the army of occupation at the action of Palo Airo, May, 8, 1846. Killed-Non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians

Killed—Non-commissioned officers, 3; non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, 4!.

Missing—Non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, 2.

Aggregate—Killed, 9; wounded, 4!.

Horses—Killed, 14: wounded, 4.

Headquarters, Army of Occupation, camp near Matamoras, May 16, 104.

Brevet, Brig, General U. S. Army, Commanding W. W. S. Bliss, Asst. Adjutant General.

No. 30. Camp near Fort Brown, Texas.

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on the road to Matamoras, and there again resist our advance.

I ordered the supply train to be strongly packed at its position, and left with it four pieces of artiflery—the two is pounders which had done such good service on the previous day—and two 12 pounders which had not been in the artion. The wounded officers and men were at the same time sent back to Point Isabel. I then moved forward with the columns to the edge of the chaparral or forest, which extends to the Kio Grande, a distance of seven miles. The light companies of the 1st brigade, under Captain C. F. Smith, 2d artillery, and a select detachment of light troops; the whole under the command of Captain McCail, the infantry, were thrown forward into the chaparral to feel the enemy and accertain his position. About 2 o'clock, I received a report from the advance that the enemy was in position on the road with at least two pieces of artillery. The command was immediately put in motion, and at about 4 o'clock I can e up with Capt. McCail, who reported the enemy in force in our front, occupying a ravine which intersects the road and is skirted by thickets of dense chaparral. Ridgeley's battery and the advance under

Copt. McCall were at cases there in forward on the real and into the chapmard on other side, while the 6th Infantry and one wings of the 4th, was thrown into the forest on the left, and the 3d and the other wing of the 4th, and the 3d and the other wing of the 4th, and the 3d and the other wings of the 4th and the 3d and the 3d

a general report. The officers serving on the staffs of the different commanders, are particularly mentioned by them.

I derived efficient aid on both days from all the officers of my staff. Captain Bliss, assistant adjutant general, Lieut. Col Payne, Inspector General, Lieut. Eaton. A. D. C., capt. Payne, Inspector General, Lieut. Eaton. A. D. C., capt. Payne, Inspector General, Lieut. Eaton. Col. capt. Payne, and Lieutenants Blake and Meade, topographical engineers, promptly conveyed my orders to every part of the field. Lieut. Col Payne was wounded in the affair of the 4th, and I have already had occasion to report the melancholy death of Lieut Blake, by accident, in the interval between the two engagements. Major Craig and Lieutenant Brereton of the ordnance department, were actively engaged in their appropriate duties, and Surgeon Craig, medical diector, superintended in person the ardinous service of the field hospitals. I take this occasion to mention generally the devotion to duty of the medical staff of the army, who have been untiring in their exertions, both in the field and in the hospitals, to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded of both armies. Captains Crossman and My ers of the quartermaster's department, who had charge of the heavy supply train at both engagements, conducted it in a most sutifactory manner, und finally brought it up without the smallest loss, to its destination.

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I enclose an inventory of the Mexican property captured on the field, and also a sketch of the field of "Resaca de la Fa ma," and of the route from Foint lashel, made by my sid-de-camp, Lieutenant Eaton. One regimental color, (battalion of Tampico,) and many standards and guidons of cavalgy were taken at the affair of the 9th. I would be pleased to receive your instructions as to the disposition to be made of these trophies—whether they shall be sent to Washington, &c.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Brevet Brig, Gen. U. S. A. Commanding.

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Washington, D. C.
Field report of the corps composing the army of occupation commanded by Brevet Brigadier General Z. Taylor, on the 9th May, 1846:

Commissioned officers, 173; non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, 2,049. Aggregate, 2,222.

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Headquarters Army of Occupation, camp near Matamoras, May 16, 1846.

Bt. Brig'r General U. S. A., Com'g.
W. W. S. Bliss, Assistant Adj't General.

Returned of killed, wounded and missing of the army of occupation, at the action of Resaca de la Palma, May 9, 1846:

Killed—Commissioned officers, 3; non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, 36.

Wounded—Commissioned officers, 12; non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, 71.

Missing—Non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, 5.

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"Aggregate—Killed, 29; wounded, 82.

Horses—Killed, 20; wounded, 19.

N. B. The killed and wounded of the "advance" being included in their own regiments, are omitted in the appreciate.

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Sin: In compliance with your directions, I have the honor to report that the company which I now have the honor to to command, took up its position in line of battle about 3 o'clock, p m on the afternoon of the Sth, at a distance of about 800 yards fron the enemy's line. After receiving a tew rounds of artillery, we advanced about 100 yards, where we opened our battery with consequence of their making a flank movement to our right, I was detached with two pieces to operate with the ohise shally section had already lost one man, and two horses badly wounded. As I was taking position on the right of the 5th, who were in square, they fired a voiley from one of its faces on the enemy whose cavairy had charged I at once unlimbered and commenced firing. Very shortly I saw their artillery and cavalry, which latter was in large force, retiring. I am happy to state our fire proved effective, and the movement was frustrated. Brevet Second Lieuteaant French hadthe immediate charge of one of the pieces. We continued changing position from point to point until dark, when we encamped. I then learned that Brevet Major Ringgold who had been with the other section, had been taully wounded. The section was brought up by Lieutenant Shover, who had kept it actively employed the entire afternoon.

The lollowing morning about noon, I took my position in rear of the 5th inianty, on our way to Matamoras, marching in columns of sections wherever practicable. After having advanced in the road with their artillery. Capt. Walker, of the I exast Rangers, was sent to point out to me their exact position. After moving very cautivasly for a short distance, I discovered them should their bridge of the section of the sound o

Killed—I private on the 5th.

Wounded—I brevet major on the 5th, 1 sergeant, 3 privates.

Horses—2 horses wounded on 5th, since dead; 1 horse on the 5th, abandoned; 5 horses very severely, unserviceable, on the 5th, 6 horses not very severely, on the 5th.

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On the Battle Ground, May 10, 1846 5
Sir: Having been detached from the head quarters of my regiment, with my squadron, and acting under the immediate orders of the commanding general during the actions of the 8th and 9th instant, it became my duty to report the services which the squadron I had the honor to command rendered during those actions.

You are aware that my first orders on the 8th were to strengthen the left faink of the army, and sustain Lieut. Duncan's battery; in this position I lost four horses killed and two wounded.

About half an hour before sunset, I received orders to proceed to the enemy's left flank, and drive in his cavalry; in execution of these orders, and while passing

almed aruliery, without the power of defending themselves.

In a short time after the firing ceased, the army was ordered to advance and take position somewhat nearer to the enemy; the battalion of artillery taking post in rear and to the right of the two Is pounders; Capt. Duncan's artillery on their left, and the Sth infantry on the left, and to the rear of this battery. At this moment, Capt. Duncan, with his usual quickness of perception, discovered and communicated to me the fact that the enemy was moving the entire cavalry and infantry force of his right wing upon our train in rear of the left of our line of battle, and that his battery could produce a more destructive effect upon the enemy by taking a position further to the left. I ordered him to proceed to the threatened point with all possible dispatch, and bold the enemy in check till the Sth infantry could come up to his support. The battery dashed back to the left flank in full view of the enimy, and engaged him within point blank rang. of his small guns. So sudden and unexpected was this movement to the enemy, who, a moment before, saw his battery disappear in an opposite direction, behind the smoke of the burning prairie, that his whole column of cavalry publied up to a halt before a shot had been fired or even the guns unlimbered. A strong body of the enemy's infantry, supported by two squadrons of cavalry, debouched from the extreme right of the chaparral, and moved steadily forward to the attack; one section of the battery opened upon the masses of cavalry that had halted at the sight of the guns as before mentioned. Although these shots were well delivered, and each made an opehing through an entire squadron, this part of the enemy's line stood unshaken.

The column of cavalry and infantry, driven back in the chaparral, by the other section, reformed there and moved torward, a second time to the attack with great regularity. After they advanced about 100 yards from the chaparral, the scetion before ordered to drive them back, again opened, and

regularity. After they advanced about 100 yards from the chaparral, the section before ordered to drive them back, again opened, and drove them with even greater success than before. They fell back pell mell to the bushes and commenced their retreat; their supporting cavalry abandoned them, rushed back upon the head of the columns that had before withstood our shot, and a flight commenced. Squadron after squadron took it up, and the entire right wing of the army was in full retreat. Both sections were now brought to bear upon the enemy's bruken and flying coumns, and a brisk and destructive fire kept up till they disappeared in the chaparral, or darkness put an end to the battle.

When this battery first reached its position on the left and before the infantry could arrive for its support, Captain Ker, of the 2d dragoons who had been directed with his squadron to guard the baggage train, with a promptness and eagerness worthy of all praise, offered to repel any attempt of the enemy to assail the battery on its left. During the absence of the 8th infantry on the left, the commander of the arthler's battalion, vigorously and successfully repelled a desperate effort of the enemy to carry the 18 pounders by promptly forming square and arresting the charge of cavalry. While in this position, he received a fire from a line of the enemy's infantry, which was quickly returned. He then encamped on his own ground; at this time the brigade was re-united near the 18-pounder battery, and bivouacked in front of the army.

On the morning of the 9th we were instructed to assume the same order and a ivance upon the enemy, he having in the night and early in the morning, retired. The brigade advanced across the plan and took position in the chaparral, where we halted for several hours, waiting instructions, and burying in the mean time eleven of the enemy's dead, that were there found terribly mangled. The army having been put in marci, in the aternoon, the brigade was ordered to halt as a reserve, when within about a mile of th

from the rapid flight of the enemy, farther pursuit was useless.

The conflict was short. The result shows the severity.

At the head of the ravine I met with Captain McCall, 4th Infantry, who, in command of the advance, had galantly brought on the action, and poured a most destructive, and kept up an incessant fire upon the enemy.

After the commencement of the action, on advancing with the 8th infants and the battery of the artillery, I ordered Lt. Col. Childs to remain with his battalion as a reserve. It is due to Col. C. to state, that he was desirous that his battalion should be selected to advance into the action instead of the 8th regiment. He soon after received orders from the commanding general to advance. He obeyed and rapidly pursued the enemy to the Rio Grande, where, having thrown our pickets, he captured one captain, and about twelve privates during the enemy legible.

As soon as the enemy's batteries were carried, and his infantry began to give ground, Uspt. Duncan was ordered to aross the ravine and take up a new position, that previously occupied, rendering it impossible for him to assail the enemy, without galling our own troops—This was done, and the enemy vigorously pursued, a few well directed shots from our hatteries driving him from position to positionhill he reached the river.

Where all have acted notly, it may seem improper to speak of individuals, but I feel compelled to name the commanders of corps in the brigade. The commander of the battalon of artillery, Lt. Col. Childs, needs no print of the battalon of artillery, and his hot pursuit of the battalon of artillery, it Col. Childs, needs no print of the battalon of artillery, when his commande of the enemy to the banks of the Rio Grande on the evening of the 5th, during the heavy cannonade of the enemy to the banks of the Rio Grande on the evening of the 5th, are new evidences of his zeal and sobiership, which it gives me pleasure to record.

Captain Montgomery, in command of the 8th infantry at Palo Alto, manifested the utmost co

I cannot too much command the skill and judgment of Captain Duncan on both fields. His quink sys detected at Felto Alto the threatening movement of the enemy on the last, whose advancing columns were arrested by his prompt action, and finally turned back by the rapid and skilful discharges from his fine battery.

In the battle of the 9th, the 8th regiment lost in Lieutenant Chabbourne a promising young officer, who fell in the discharge of his duty. Lieutenants Gates and Jordan were badly, but not mortally wounded. The latter, when personally charging the enemy, being overpowered by numbers, was reheved by Lieutenant Lincoln, who slew with his own hend two of the fiercest assiliants. Lieutenants Selden, Burbank, Maclay, and Morris, were wounded. Lieutenant Luther, of the artillery battallon, was wounded by a musket ball in the action of the 8th. On this day, Lieutenant Daniels, acting aid-de-camp, had his horse shot under him by a cannon bell. Captain McKavett, of the 8th infantry, and acting field officer of his regiment, had his horse shot under him by a musket ball on the 9th.

I cannot close this report without bearing testimony to the zeal and efficiency of the brigade stad. The highest praise belongs to Lieut Chase, 2d artillery, acting assistant adjutant general, and Lieut, Daniels, 2d artillery, brigade commissary and acting aid-de-camp, for the rapisity with which they communicated my orders from point to point, and the coolness and courage they displayed under the hottestfire in both these battl.

My thanks are also due to Mr. John B. Comens, of New York city, who rendered valuable assistance, by transmitting, with intelligence, such information as I had occasion, from time to time, to communicate.

It is impossible to enumerate all the instances of personal bayery compicuous on these days. It may be confidently asserted that in their passive exposure to the deady fire of the enemy's batteries on the plain of Palo Alto, the fortitude, high moral courage, have yvalor, and perfect discipline, displayed

Capt. W. W. S. Bliss, Ass't. Adj't. Cien., Army of Occupation. To be Continued.

COMMERCIAL.

New York, Saturday, June 13. Corrox.—The sales to day amount to 4,000 bales, without change in price, and with a moderate enquiry; the purchases were for export, and chiedy in large parcels.

e continue our quotations.

LIVERPOOL GLASSIFICATION. Uplands. Inferior, Ordinary, Middling, Good Middling, Middling Fair, Fair.

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The Easton, Md, Star, of the 9th instant says: the wheat crop of this county has improved very much within the past three or four weeks; and although many fields have been nearly destroyed by the fly, jet far the greater number have recovered from its effects, and present at this time a very promising appearance. From representations made to us by intelligent farmers, as well as from a pretty extensive personal inspection, we feel authorized in saying that the yield will be much better than was anticipated several weeks since, should no further disaster overtuke it.

Passengers Arrived.

Lowdon-Packet ship Wellington-F Kidder and lady, Miss Kidder, Miss E Kidder, Miss Burrow, Miss wakefield, Torous, Canada; Robert P Docken, Dover, Eug; Miss A Wakeham, England: Miss Amelia Coster, London; Master Frederick Coster, do; P A Locher, Germany—265 in steerage.

Livangon-Packet ship Hottingner—J H Meaker, of New-Livangon-Packet ship H

265 in steerage. Liverpoot.—Packet ship Hottingner.—J H Meaker, of New-ark, NJ; Thomas Fergussou and lady, of Ireland.—394 in the

ark, NJ; Thomas Fergusson and any, otherses, esteerage, HAMBURG—Ship Howard—Count of Bourhoeoden, Reval; Adolph Meyer, of Rostou, Germany: Franz Meyer, Canada; Herrmann Boimann, Berlin; Hearnette Turgens, Lubeck; Edward Solomon, Hamburg: Louis Bock, Dr Hovelberg, of Prussia; Auguste Maas, Nanny Maas, Gluckstadt; A Lauge, Landsbe g—209 in steerage.

Hambura—Ship Skiold—L Goldstein, C Braknahl, F Kesslerp, F Clausens—130 in steerage.

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Foreign Importations,
Liverpool. Ship Hottinguer—I cask Platt & Brothers—I Ardsdie & Coope—I case: A F Kemp—I ck Elish Robbins—I A & S Wil clar—I obble F Choutens—32 crates [cd. J & J d]

F Seymour—150 cons coal 195 sacks Woodball & Miniteri—I ck J W Lowett—I case Ball, Tompkins & Black—I C H Kellon

Signa—I H Andrew—6 case: L J Wyeth—I ck A F Lagrave

F B Halimor—4 G Sincey—I S J Newstirt & Barnett—2

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to order.

Cayen ve.—Brig Jacob Story—1000 barrels aslt—12 mdee B Feleus, of Salem—11 bbl- 41 kegs tam-rinds to master.

Sr. Groix—Bark Condor—30 caks molasses 21 hinds sugar Alsop & Chauncy—2 puncheous rum to master.

## MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 14 

Ship Vermoat, Ferry, Glazcow, Danham & Dimon.

Ship Kestrel (Br) Norris, Quebec.
Ship Excelsior, Williams, Charleston.
Ship Russis, Ducey, New Orleans.
Ship Lucas, Siewart, Noolle, E D Hurlbut & Co.
Bark Flanter, Fettungell, London, J S Winshow.
Bark Louiss, Baker, Sisal, Bonchand & Theband.
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Brix Proteus, Dahol, Rotterdam.
Brix Froteus, Bush, Rotterdam.
Brix Froteus, Green, Tolker, & Thomas, W W Pratt,
Brix Proteus, Bush, Rotterdam.
Brix Puterson, Nelson Barbadoes, F Wood.
Brix Suppopue, (Sw) Birkman, Stockholm, Boorman,
Johnaton, & Co.
Brix Adeline, Burt, St Domingo, Badger & Peck.
Brix Allels, King, Smason, Boston, S W Lewis.
Brix, Nepoleco, Hauslow, Fortland.
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Schr Jores, Lee, Laguayra, Geo Whitaker.
Schr Jares Voak, Rogers, Richmond.
Schr Schreev Oak, Rogers, Richmond.
Schr Spleudid, t rowell, Boston.
Schr Sarah & Morrill, Strong, Baltimore, Guger & Mailler.
Schr Senator, Clark, Philadelphia, McKee, Hand & Co.
Schr Hamilton, Penfeld, Alexandria, DC, Sturgis & Co.
Schr Wolcott, Ryder, Boston.

from Liverpool, May 9th

Packet ship Hottinguer, Bursley, from Liverpool, May 9th, with mdse, to Woodhall & hinturus.

Packet ship Wellington, Chadwick, from London, May 5, and Portsmouth May 10, with mdse, to Grimsell, Min urn & Co. Left the land May 12th, May 7th, passed the bask May Flower, of Dungeness, Eng. May 12th, off Lund's End. exchanged signals with packet ship Margnet Evans, hence for London, 7th inst. lat 41 14, lon 63 30, apoke ship Southsmer, Palmer, for Liverpool.

Ship Charles, Humbertson, (Br.) Strettle, 31 days from Liverpool, in ballast, 211 passengers, to Shinit & Boyston. Bith May, lat 30 27, lon 13 25, spoke American saip Thos H Perkins, Reed, from New Orleans for Liverpool. 27th lat 43 54, lon 35 41, spoke Br ship Lady Sale, from Liverpool for New York, with passengers.

Darish ship Skiold Clausen, 29 days from Hamburg, with mose, to Schmidt & Balchen, The S has been 12 days west of Schie Island, with head winds and fog.

Hamburg ship Howard, (new) Paulsen, 28 days from Hamburg, with mdee, to Schmidt & Balchen.

Dutch achiro bark Merwede, Van Driesten, 50 days from Hamburg, with mdee, to Weisser. 107 passengers—one born on the passenger. Sld in comp ny with brig Industry, for New Hawn. Left brig Osceols, Pierce, ding.

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Brig Carthaga. Knapp, from Richmond for Antwerp. In lat 33 19 N. Ion 63 W, sprung a lesk; the cisw became nearly exhausted from pumpus; was obliged to bear up, having two feet water in the hold.

Schr Tweed, (Br.) Johnson, 19 days, from Elethuers, with old copper, &c. to Acker & Ackerly.

Schr Splen ild. Cotherell, 25 days from Cherryfield, with lumber. to Smith & Bounton.

Schr Gien Foster, Matthews, Eastport, with fish and Lth, to Smith & B.yuton.

Schr Matilda, Stoples, Bangor, spars.

Schr Adeline Rosson, Norton, Machias, lumber.

Schr Jew, Granniss. Newburreport, sugar.

Schr Gew, Granniss. Newburreport, sugar.

Schr Gippe, Harrington, Thomaston, lime.

Schr Wilson Henry, Wade. Thomaston, lime.

Schr Margaret, McFarland, Lubec, plaster.

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Packet ship Europe, Furber, from Liverpool, May 17, with
nd e. to C H Mar hall.
Brig Juan J de Cartagena, 20 days from St Johns, PR.

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But Malaga, prize to the US brig Boxer, arrived at Beverly Mass, on the 12th inst, under command of Lieut TT Hunter, USN. She was seized at Kabeuda, Africa, and sent home, on suspicion of being engared in the slave trade. The M sailed from Boston, Nov 20, 1845, for Rio Janeiro, under Capt Lovett, and sailed thence Feb 14, for Africa. BR BARK HUNGS, at Boston, passed on the 2d inst, off Sable Island, the wreck of a large ship, parly broken up—apparently a lumber vessel.

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Brito Union, Macfarlane, with a cargo of timber, bound to
London, was cast away at St George's Bay, NF, last fall; all
hands lost. The body of one man was found lashed to the
wheel, nearly cut in two, and another dead on board.

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Spokens.

By pilot boat James Arey, on the 9th inst, off Cape May, brig Clinton, (of Baugor,) from Matauras, bound to Bosron.

By the same, loth inst, off Cape May, brig May Flower, of New Haven, 16 days from Grenneda, bound to N Haven.

Bark Zenobia, Berber, from Ceorgetown, DC, (Mampton Roads April 8) for Ho Grande, Brazil, May 8, late 6 min N, Ion 25 14 W.

Brig Sussan, Foster, fram Picton for New York, 10th instant, no lat. (aupposed off SShoal.)

Ship Tyone, Spear, from Boston for New Orleans, 9th instant, lat 37 33, lon 70 20.

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April 4, off Cape of Good Hope, brig Fabius, of Baltimore, from Batavia for Buenos Ayres.

June 6, lat 33%, lon 69 38, signalized a brig showing white flag, blue border, and red W in centre.

June 6, lat 33%, lon 69 38, brig Caarina, from Boston for N O lesus.

June 11, in the South Channel, passed Edinburg, Jackson, from Boston for Mataurasa.

Schr Alpine, Rogers, 21 days from Nickirie, for Boston, 5th inst, lat 33 28, lon 69 18 | was supplied with beef and pork by the prize brig Malaga, at Bretry, Mass.

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Sid from Stonington 10th, ship Mercury, Pendleton, for the Cost of Chili.
Head from, cruising on Carroll ground, off St Helens, 25 h April, barks Willis Prigrim, Charleston Packet, and Spartan, and several other Am vessels.

Sid from St Helens, April 24, bark Alice, for Cold Spring, 2100 bbis oil.

March 21, lat 25 14 S, lon 51 E, passed an Am whaler standing N, showing white swallow tailed signal, red border, and name in the centre; could not make it out.

Foreign Ports.

Manua, Feb 8-In port, brig Gambia, Hartwell, for Salem, MANUA, Feb 8—In port, brig Gambia, Hartwell, for Salem, soon.

MONTHEAL June 19—Arr ship Cambria, Kelso, Glasgow. Carr 9th, sh p Cambria, Kelso, Glasgow. Clabriz, Arrish, sh p Cambria, Kelso, Glasgow. Cambria, Kelso, Glasgow. Cambria, Kelso, Glasgow. Camdria, Adams, Liverpool; brig Mary, Brown, Newfoundland, schr Ellen Forrest, Burobury, Limerte, Sta, ship Bea. Nevis, Herron, Liverpool; brig Mory, Enger, Sta, ship Bea. Nevis, Herron, Liverpool; brig Moyel oak, Itohinson, Newfoundland; Brigting Glasgow, Brig Royal Oak, Holinson, Newfoundland; Brigtish Queen, Doran, Newcastle; Granger, Bucw. dettle, Viola, Wilkinson, Newcastle; Granger, Bucw. dettle, Viola, Wilkinson, Newcastle; Granger, Buck. Jark. John, Loakon; Port Glasgow, Blandford, South-mpron, Miston, Loakon; Port Glasgow, Blandford, South-mpron, Miston, Loakon; Port Glasgow, Garlotte, Glasgow, Garlotte, Duan, Liverpool; Ganges, Lawson, do; Ansty, Allen, dw.

St Helens, April 25—No Am vessels in pog.

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BALTIMORE, June 13—Arr bark Wyman, Dill, from Boston; sches E Handall, Cook, f om Boston; Joseph Tamer, Gibbs, from Frorideuce; steamer Georgia, Gannon, from Norlolk.—Suw yesterdays estains oath Home, Wingste, Lom N York, Dun Long James River, going into Hampton Hosda; and offind the property of the Holman Hosda; and offin Handright of the Holman Hosda; and offin Holman Hosda; and holman Hosda; bark Howard, for Richmond Chescent, Hawkins, from Salem. Cld, ship Aarwer, brig Sarsh Louian, Watson, Nosward, June 12—Arr, brig Sarsh Louian, Watson, Middleace, Palen, Grampin, O'Nest, as the Salem Hosdard, National Holman, Holman Holman, Holman Holman, Holman Holman, Holman Holman, Holman Holman, Holm

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